

The GW HATCHET

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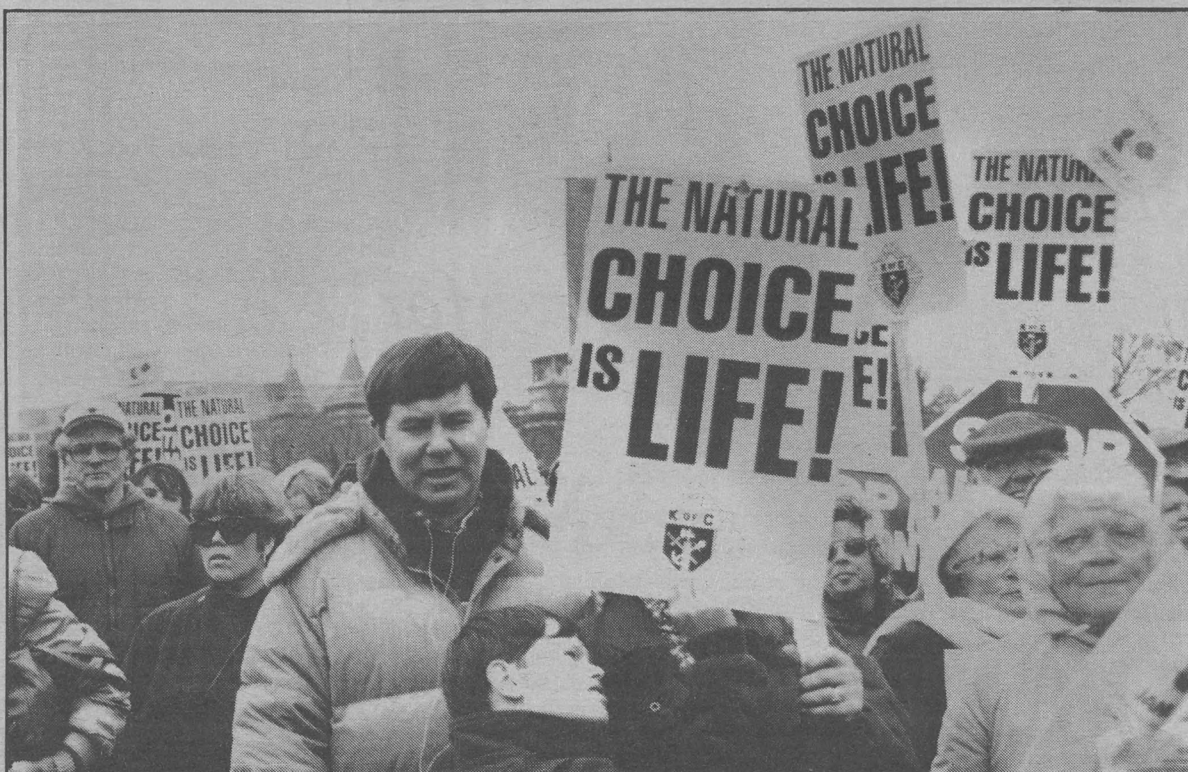


photo by Nathaniel Harari

PROTESTERS DESCENDED on the Mall yesterday to speak out against abortion. A pro-choice rally was held at GW, and both groups clashed during the week at clinics in Washington during the 19th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*.

Roe v. Wade sparks anniversary rallies

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Paula McKenzie from the D.C. National Organization for Women warned a crowd of 40 gathered at the Marvin Center H Street Terrace for a pro-choice abortion rally Wednesday: "You are about to have your freedom taken away! The reason you stand up for your rights is because you *deserve* them. Let me tell you what it's like to walk up against Operation Rescue people. Some people call them human beings. I call them slime!"

Speakers from the National Organization for Women, National Abortion Rights Action League, Campus Ministry and GW student groups spoke out in support of abortion rights at the rally sponsored by Women's Issues Now, the Progressive Student Union and the Women's Center. The rally was in celebration of the 19th anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court case making abortion legal.

"Why do we care about abortion so much? Because it is a woman's right to choose. You have a right to do what you must with your body, with your life," McKenzie said. "And let me tell you what it's like not to have the right to take care of your own body. It's a frightening, frightening thing," she said.

Kathy Guidroz, a GW sociology professor, spoke out against the gag rule — a limitation put out by the Bush Administration prohibiting federally funded clinics from discussing abortion with patients. "We've got public clinics that serve women who cannot afford to go to a private doctor. This is what we have to think about also. Being GW students, a lot of us don't have to worry about where the money will come from to go to a private doctor for any medical service, especially an abortion," she said.

Rev. Lauren Smith from Campus Ministry also spoke in support of abortion rights. "It may seem like Operation Rescue has cornered the religious market," she said. "There are a lot of people of good faith who do not believe in Operation Rescue."

(See PROTEST, p. 10)

Students seek more gov't. aid

GW to participate in USSA lobbying of representatives, senators

by Yoshie Imal
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association will be participating in a United States Student Association-sponsored rally on Capitol Hill Thursday to lobby for more government funding for college financial aid.

According to USSA president Julius Davis, USSA is the "only student voice on the Hill," and represents 3.5 million American college students in 350 member institutions. The 44-year old lobbying group "advocates for student interest by tracking and lobbying on federal legislation and policy, and working

in coalition with education and social justice organizations, and students around the country," a USSA publication said. "USSA's agenda calls for spending much more money on nearly every student-aid program."

This morning, a briefing for students will be held at the USSA office explaining to students the issues and objectives of the conference. The students will meet with senators and representatives who are in support of the issues and will discuss with them specific ideas for laws favoring students.

In comparison to the mid-1970s when the grants constituted 80

percent of available financial aid, today they constitute less than 50 percent of available aid, according to a USSA fact sheet. USSA is advocating the increase of government aid to encourage the college attendance of disadvantaged youth.

In recent years, students have testified before Congressional subcommittees, relaying the hardships they had encountered because of problems and lack of financial aid. After hearing such testimonies, Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) said, "We literally had one (student) testifying who

(See USSA, p. 6)

Quayle names GW prof as policy adviser

by Karen Beary
Hatchet Reporter

Vice President Dan Quayle this month appointed GW political science professor John Logsdon to a two-year term with the Space Policy Advisory Board.

President George Bush authorized the Space Policy Advisory Board in 1989 as a resource for Quayle, who chairs the National Space Council, to review and give in-depth assessments of current space policy issues such as the National Space Launch Strategy.

Logsdon is the director of the GW Space Policy Institute and the Center for International Science and Technology Policy of GW's Elliott School of International Affairs. He has been at the University since 1970.

In addition to a career of study in

space history, Logsdon has written many articles and reports on space, science and technology policy. He was a contributor in writing the space policy advocated by Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in the 1988 presidential campaign.

Along with Logsdon, the 33-member board will include former NASA administrator Thomas A. Paine, astronaut Buzz Aldren and aerospace industry executive James Abrahamson, who was the first head of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) project.

Logsdon said he sees the Advisory Board as a non-partisan standing committee set up to implement guidelines other committees have produced in the past. The Board also refines existing policies to reshape the nation's space

(See LOGSDON, p. 6)

College Republicans chair leaves position citing health as reason

by Lisa Letter
Asst. News Editor

GW College Republicans Chairman Trevor Person resigned from his post Jan. 14 for health-related reasons. Vice Chairman Joel Weiden will assume his position immediately.

Person said some of the activities and actions of the CRs caused him to have "heightened sensitivity" about personal matters, and this prompted his resignation.

"... (The activities) were such that it caused me to have responsibilities beyond those necessary of any chair to have," he said.

Although Person said he is not leaving the club on a bad note, he said he wished the CRs placed more of a focus on working together. "My hopes were unfulfilled... but my leaving is neither victorious nor sullen."

Weiden said under his leadership he would like to "jump start" the club. He cited some of the problems the CRs have

had in coordinating events, and has pledged to make a change. "It's important for the CRs to maintain their presence on such a liberal campus."

He said one goal is to get more club members involved in the campaign to reelect President Bush. "This is going to be a time of change... there have been changes on the board and hopefully (incidents involving) conflicts of personality won't happen again," he said.

Person expressed confidence in Weiden's ability to lead the club. However, he said he would like to see structural changes in the organization by the limitation of elected positions on the executive board.

In addition, Person said he hopes the attitudes of the members will change. "(The club) is much too bureaucratic... the position of chairman now involves too many mana-

(See RESIGNED, p. 10)

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Saddam may still be in power, but the U.S. won the war.

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'American' romance at Studio Theatre.

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Ambassador to UN speculates on future of Ukraine, republics

by Debra Sohm
Hatchet Reporter

Ukrainian Ambassador Guennadi Oudovenko told GW students his state, which recently became independent, does not want to isolate itself from the other former Soviet republics at a speech Tuesday in Strong Hall, sponsored by the GW Euroclub and Program Board.

Oudovenko said "the (communist) bureaucracy worked" because it provided the former Soviet Union with leaders.

"I am a former Communist. I would not be speaking to you right now had I not been in this position (as a Communist)," he said.

According to Oudovenko, the Ukrainian people — who seceded from the Soviet Union Aug. 24, 1991 — were not afraid of military force, they wanted freedom.

"Gorbachev threatened the existence of (the) Ukraine and stated it would not survive without the support of the former Soviet Union," Oudovenko said.

The Ukraine refuses to acknowledge the Commonwealth because the word commonwealth implies royalty, Oudovenko said. Rather, it prefers to call the republics a "community." Oudovenko said if necessary, the Ukraine should be able to withdraw from the community.

Oudovenko said the Ukraine is currently on equal terms with Russia, and it does not want to isolate itself from the other republics. However, the Ukraine has set itself apart from the



photo by Sloan Ginn

GUENNADI ODOVENKO OFFERS his views on future prospects for the Ukraine and the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

others by printing its own currency. According to Oudovenko, a new form of currency will appear in the Ukraine within a few months to replace the coupons, which were originally implemented to replace the Soviet ruble.

"It will be difficult to move to the European and American market. We are undergoing an extremely difficult period because we depend on natural gas and oil from Russia. They sometimes threaten and withhold (gas and

oil) which causes problems for our economy. We are thinking of alternatives, but we are not in a position to act because we do not have enough foreign currency," Oudovenko said.

The Ukraine is in strong need of humanitarian assistance, the ambassador said. However, the Ukraine will not sell arms to make money or denuclearize their own military arsenal, even though the costs to maintain it are high.



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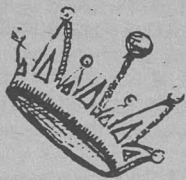
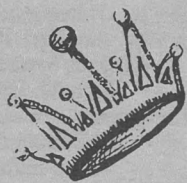
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EDITORIALS

The abortion debate

It has now been 19 years since the Supreme Court handed down its landmark abortion ruling in *Roe v. Wade*. Since 1973, new faces on the Court have, little by little, created more and more restrictions on the right to an abortion. These restrictions have added only fuel and confusion to the fire of the abortion debate. Though the debate may never be resolved, it is time for the High Court to resolve the law on abortion by establishing a national right to abortion with few restrictions.

When the Court allowed states to pass some abortion restrictions, it opened doors for states to test the Court's limits on how far these restrictions could go. This further muddled the issue as new lawsuits arose contesting the new laws. We all know the pro-choice and pro-life arguments, but in the final analysis, we also know that women will get abortions — even if they have to cross state lines or state laws to get them. It should be a woman's right to decide to have an abortion or not, and so it is non-sensical to not have a nationally binding law legalizing it.

We realize that a national law or a Supreme Court decision is not going to end the abortion debate. It will, however, clear some confusion and provide women the right to make a decision that is ultimately theirs to make.

Many pro-choice people agree with pro-lifers that abortion should not be regarded as a simplistic method of birth control. It may seem overly basic, but the abortion problem can be considerably reduced by reducing the number of unwanted pregnancies. The only practical way to do this is by increasing sex education and by providing contraceptives for the poor. Easy math shows this will reduce the number of abortions by reducing the number of pregnancies. This, in turn, will mean fewer people will need welfare money to support unwanted children.

With greater responsibility on the part of the government, the Supreme Court and, most importantly, society, perhaps the problem of abortion can be eliminated by eliminating the need for abortions.

Charity begins at home

As if the United States has not done enough for reforms in the former Soviet Union, now we are taking heat for not providing economic aid to Russia. These criticisms of our country ignore what the United States has already done for the Commonwealth of Independent States, and before we start doling out more precious dollars overseas, we have our own economic problems that need attention.

The United States has already delivered about two-thirds of a \$4 billion pledge in food credits and technical aid to Russia despite that unemployment in the United States is at the highest it has been since 1982.

It isn't that Russia should not get economic aid, but that Russia should develop an economic plan first. Until they know how the aid would be spent, it would be throwing money away to give them aid now. When they develop an economic structure and know where money can be spent to reinforce that foundation, then it would benefit Russia and would be in our best interests to provide some economic aid. Any investments in Russia now would be ineffective, unprofitable and would leave Russia no better off than before.

If the economy here were in better shape, it would be easier for us to grant aid without reservations. But our economy is not in good shape. People are losing jobs and cannot support themselves or their families. Homeless people are living, and dying, on the streets of our cities. We can understand the Russians' need for our money, but the rest of the world must understand that right now we need it too. President Bush and Congress must also understand it.

If we are to do ourselves and the Soviet republics a favor, Congress will choose to not distribute aid until the former Soviets know the best place for the money to go and until the United States has solved some economic problems of its own.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MLK deserves honor

I want to respond to John R. Baird Jr.'s op-ed (*The GW Hatchet*, Jan. 16) by using the same logic to tell the story of Thomas Jefferson.

According to Mary Beth Norton in *A People and a Nation*, Thomas Jefferson held very racist views regarding black people. This slave owner thought black people were stupid and lazy, obviously not taking into account that blacks were forbidden to learn to read and write and had found ways to avoid excessive expenditures of energy in their lives as field workers. He obviously found black women beautiful, though, because he had an affair with one of his slaves, but that's another story.

Benjamin Banneker, upon hearing this, (Banneker was author and publisher of the first *Farmer's Almanac* in the late 18th century) presented some of his work to Jefferson as a testament to the potential of the black mind. Jefferson dismissed Banneker as a rare exception.

Mr. Baird, should the impressive contributions to American history of Mr. Jefferson be allowed to overshadow such ideals as human decency and acceptance? Moreover, should Thomas Jefferson's racist beliefs overshadow what he gave to the country? It seems to me that belief in racial superiority is more of a crime against humanity than not putting footnotes on a paper. It also seems to me Thomas Jefferson's beliefs violate the principle that all are equal under God. I ask you, Mr. Baird, which is more important, footnotes or divine doctrines?

Mr. Baird, I would suggest that the next moonlit night that you take your girlfriend to that huge memorial on the Potomac that you think twice about the man who is being honored by it. Maybe he should not be so highly regarded after all.

-Andrew L. Dixon III

King's message lives

While I do not object to airing Martin Luther King's sins, I feel John R. Baird Jr. wrongly concludes that Dr. King's alleged plagiarism makes everything he

stood for deceitful and dishonest.

Dr. King was not a paragon of virtue. Besides plagiarism, he's also accused of extramarital philandering. But I can't recall any instance where Dr. King, unlike blatant hypocrites such as Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart, claimed himself to be more virtuous than the rest of us. I, therefore, can't understand why anything he is alleged to have done or not done denigrates the ideals of equality and racial harmony for which he stood.

Other historical figures had skeletons in their closets. Thomas Jefferson apparently fathered one of his slave's children. John Kennedy probably had more extramarital affairs than anyone can name. But dishonorable acts like these take nothing away from what these men contributed to our history. Dr. King is no exception. I wish he were alive today to help heal the racial divisiveness that still exists.

-Charles Lundy

T-shirt scam

T-shirts! T-shirts! Get your free T-shirts! Come out and support your Colonials. T-shirts??? What's up with that (joke compliments of Cliff Clavin).

Were those T-shirts we got designed by Bounty, the quicker picker-upper? Personally, I used mine to mop up beer I spilled later that night. Well, actually I didn't spill it. It was . . . oh, never mind. But anyway, back to the shirts. Steve, baby, what happened to that commitment to excellence I read so much about? We weren't foolin' around any more. We've got these great coaches. We're on the national scene. Forget the recession, we're talkin' NCAA tourney. And then those shirts. I mean, it was like the hospital had an oversupply of those gowns that never quite cover up the essentials. News Flash: GW students get hosed again.

But our great fortune wouldn't end there. There was still the incredible half-time juggling team of . . . who the hell were those guys? It was like the Duquesne game wasn't bad enough on its own. But let me give those guys some advice on a little career move. Quit. Give up. Maybe you could try looking into getting the nomination for the

Democratic presidential candidacy. I here they need one.

Well, I guess I've alienated enough people and opened myself up for enough criticism, so I'll leave you for now. But before I go I just heard that they (whoever they are) will be giving away hats at the upcoming Rhode Island game. Well, they're not actually hats. It's going to be a larger "DEFENSE" sign with instructions on how to fold it into a pirate's hat. You know, of the Burger King variety, except you get to color it yourself. See you there!

-Nelson Marr

The band plays on

I was utterly surprised to read part of the Jan. 13 editorial entitled "Rising stars" concerning the basketball program. The comment that it is "undeserved and demeaning" that "half of the band shows up for the women's games" is a rather unfair exaggeration. I agree that "the treatment (the women players) receive, especially their lower attendance" is unjust, but when you imply that the entire band not playing for each basketball game is a sign of disrespect, I must disagree.

Last year, when the Colonial Women started their trek towards national recognition, the Pep Band was very supportive at their games. This year when considering the women's basketball games, the band decided that, if possible, they wanted to play at all of them. The only reason that I mention that the band considered their games at all is because in the past the band only played at men's games. This year, however, the GW University Band has played at all of the men's AND women's home games. In order to cover all the events, the band decided it would be better to divide itself into three groups, each consisting of all vital instruments necessary to help keep up GW's spirit.

In your editorial, you mention how academic achievements are important to the athletic department. It is not surprising that the same holds true for the band. To date, we have played at 17 basketball games and performed at numerous

(see BAND, p.5)

OP ~ EDS

Success in Gulf War forgotten by once jubilant nation

In May 1991, Americans basked in the thrill of victory in the Gulf War, proudly applauding soldiers on Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue, cheering relentlessly on New York's 6th Avenue. Men, women and children came out in throngs to celebrate triumph, to herald the president and to praise the soldiers who fought valiantly in the Persian Gulf War. However, the same patriotic juggernaut that once pervaded now mourns the agony of defeat — just eight months later — for the identical conflict in the Middle East.

How does a win turn into a loss after the game is already over, it could be easily asked? The answer, just as facile, is — it can't.

The morning of Feb. 26, 1991, President Bush was told by Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell that what the United States had set out to do in the desert — just six weeks prior — had now been accomplished; Iraq had been expelled from Kuwait. The Iraqi army, demolished by an unprecedented air barrage and a paltry 100 hours of an American ground attack, was left with 50 percent of its armored personnel carriers,

15 percent of its tank fleet and 10 percent of its original supply of artillery. Estimated Iraqi military deaths ranged from 50,000 to 150,000. Iraqi troops were surrendering to television reporters, for Pete's sake.

The decision was as easy as choosing between chocolate and broccoli; the war was over.

Jeff Goldfarb

But now, even the most free-spirited pacifists who were opposed to the Persian Gulf War in the first place are crying foul because we did not trounce onward to "finish the job," to kill Saddam Hussein, or at least remove him from power. Newsweek writes that "the failure to oust Saddam has become an embarrassment both abroad and at home." And the Washington Post's Haynes John-

son says despite our supposed fight for democracy in the Middle East, "Kuwait remains an example of a despotic fiefdom."

Talk dredges on of how our effort was "half-assed" and unbelievable comparisons to the Vietnam War still abound. Journalists won't give up the plight of the 35 Americans killed by friendly fire and the media continues to boldface Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's quote from the day after the war ended: "My recommendation had been, you know, continue the march."

With the present state of the economy, few Americans want to recall that Bush halted the attack for humanitarian reasons — because he did not want to risk the lives of any more U.S. soldiers, because he did want to appear as a sniper out to assassinate one man with a force of 450,000 soldiers. The short-term memory of the American public forgets the 80-plus percent approval rating they gave Bush after the decision to stop was made. The country's sulking about Saddam's ever-looming presence presses on despite that had we marched on in March we would have been no

better than the Iraqi terror himself.

We set out to stop Kuwait from being overthrown by Saddam Hussein and his arsenal of followers. We did it. Kuwait was not overthrown.

If anything, the Persian Gulf War was the most crystalline clear example of successful politics at work — probably one of just a small handful of such examples from the 20th century.

So, if the U.S. public wishes to thrash on about the pathetic state of our economy, so be it. And if Americans want to criticize President Bush for going back on his "No new taxes" lip service, who could blame them? But the hypocrisy of opposing a war, then supporting a war, celebrating a victory and then snapping back with a "Why didn't you kill Saddam?" chant ostentatiously neglects a simple look at reality — that the war is over and we unquestionably accomplished what we set out to do.

Jeff Goldfarb is managing editor of The GW Hatchet.

MORE LETTERS

(BAND, continued from p.4)

campus events. We even held a concert of symphonic music at Lisner Auditorium this past November. During the fall semester reading days, the band played at three basketball games, two of which were women's. By the time tournaments come around in March, the band will have played at all the men's and women's home games and three away games (an additional 15 from last year), as well as holding rehearsals for our spring concert. In the Atlantic 10 Conference, the GW University Band is the ONLY band which plays at all of their men's and women's home basketball games. It would be impossible for our entire membership to attend each and every event and still remain academically competitive. Despite this, I would hate for anyone at GW to think we have anything but the highest regard for all of our athletic teams, and we will continue to give them our unflagging support and spirit.

*-Donald Kamentz
-assistant director, GW Band*

SA task force

While reading a recent op-ed piece about Student Association successes and failures ("Hatchet not to blame for SA's problems," The GW Hatchet Jan. 16), I was alarmed at an egregious error made in the support of the column's thesis. The author referred to the 1989 registration task force as an SA initiative that achieved nothing. As a member

of that task force in 1989-90, I was highly offended by this remark.

The piece asserts that the task force, which I would rather refer to by its proper name, the Registration Research Committee, "never even produced any sort of report or recommendation." After serving for more than three months on the investigative committee, which had the full cooperation of then newly-hired Vice President for Administrative and Information Services Walter Bortz, I helped write the final report and recommendations that were, according to the recent commentary, never made. To say that nothing was done, when in fact copies of the final report still exist, is an insult to myself and the other committee members, many of whom have since graduated.

The committee was created "to explore and assess the Priority and General Registration process." As part of our study, a survey was taken of more than 400 students and the results were tabulated and summarized by the committee. The final report was distributed to many SA and University officials, including then-SA President John David Morris, Mr. Bortz and the Registrar's office. While not all of our suggestions were implemented, many were. For example, several improvements were made concerning the incumbence notification. A message was added to the "hold" status so that students would know they were still on the line, and several operators were added to the usual number of personnel (Since the touch-tone system has been created this year, I presume many operator positions are now unnecessary).

Significant changes were made in the drop/add procedures and validation stickers were also made available in more locations around campus. All of these actions were in response to the Registration Research Committee's final report.

This letter should not be construed as a positive or negative criticism of the column in question. I merely wanted to correct the public record on an issue that meant a lot to many people. The outcome of the registration "task force" was nothing but positive and it should stand out as an example of the Student Association working as it was meant to — acting on the behalf of all students with clear, positive results.

*-Jon Tarnow
-Undergraduate Senator At-Large*

Trade journal? Not

My colleagues and I appreciate the article by Lisa Leiter in your Jan. 13 issue featuring the selection of professor Jean Folkerts of the National Center for Communications Studies as editor of Journalism Quarterly. I do, however, want to point out that Journalism Quarterly is not, as Ms. Leiter characterized it, a "trade journal." Rather, it is the premier scholarly journal in the field of journalism, and Professor Folkerts' selection as editor is an indicator that she is generally regarded as one of the leading researchers in her discipline. Thus, her selection was a singular honor the full sense of which one does not get from the trade-journal characterization,

and the move of the journal to GW will help to establish the National Center as a focal point for journalism scholarship in the United States and worldwide.

*-Jarol B. Manheim
-NCCS director*

Financial aid

I am aware that many students have had problems with the Financial Aid Office in obtaining funds, receiving acceptable financial aid packages and completing their files. I, however, will be graduating this spring and I owe much of it to the staff up on the third floor of Rice Hall.

I believe that part of the problem lies in the students themselves. This office handles thousands of files per semester with requests for many different types of aid for a varied student population. The office cannot single-handedly provide the student with thousands of dollars in financial assistance without a little participation and responsibility from the student as well.

In my case, I suddenly realized two years ago that my parents would be unable to pay off an outstanding semester balance I had with the University. I immediately turned to the Financial Aid Office for help. Since I had missed all the deadlines, I was unable to receive any grants or federal assistance. The staff in the office was still more than accommodating to me in helping me work out a solution. After being instructed of my options and doing a little research, I applied for a private loan. With the help of the staff, the application was quickly processed and I

had the check in less than a month and was able to register for the semester on time.

I was given a copy of The Guide to Financial Aid, which summarizes all the financial aid programs and processes offered at GW. After reading this booklet cover to cover, I did exactly as outlined in the publication and submitted all my required applications, forms and documents on time. I met with a financial aid counselor who cleared up a few questions I still had and double-checked to ensure a complete, accurate and timely file. I was later awarded a financial aid package that enabled me to continue with my education here.

Of course, throughout my two years of receiving financial aid there were some minor problems and hold ups that occurred. But by working alongside the support staff in the office and taking an educated interest in my file, these problems were always quickly solved and often avoided.

It is common sense that you cannot simply turn the entire responsibility of completing files, calculating awards and distributing money over to the financial aid staff. Instead, the knowledgeable students must work with the Financial Aid Office to ensure a complete file and to foresee and avoid any problems. By putting in this minimal amount of effort, a student is guaranteed an award to meet his need as closely as possible. So the students receiving aid at GW owe a large thanks and many kudos to the entire staff in the FAO for the valuable service they provide us.

-Eric Hirshfield

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Logsdon

continued from p. 1

program, he said.

The long-term goals of the program are strong, Logsdon said, but he would like to see more progress made in reach-

ing goals, such as a manned return to the moon and a manned expedition to Mars.

He commended the Bush Administration for taking the initiative to restructure the space program for the future. "The National Space Council, under Vice President Quayle's leadership, has taken the lead in making some much needed changes in the U.S. space program," Logsdon said. "It is gratifying to be asked to help put future U.S.

activities in space on an even more productive path."

A member of the International Academy of Astronautics and the Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board of the National Research Council, Logsdon has also served on committees of the National Academy of Sciences, NASA and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

USSA

continued from p. 1

... had to give blood to stay in college. Something's wrong with the system when you have to do that."

According to USSA, while college

tuition has increased rapidly in the past 30 years, grants have not increased at the same rate. USSA is presently rallying for the increase of the Pell Grant maximum, making the Pell grant an entitlement for every eligible student, creating aid for part-time students and simplifying the financial aid application.

"I do hope many student leaders will come out for this," SA Vice President for Student Affairs Erin Corrigan said. "We want to have a follow-up from GW, so that students who could not go to this rally would still be able to support the issues from campus. We as a campus really have not been very involved with USSA, but they are willing to come to campus to give workshops. Since we're in D.C., we may be able to get good contacts we otherwise may not have," she said.

Two new members join BOT

GW sophomore Tiffany Purcell was honored at the Board of Trustees meeting Jan. 16 in recognition of her figure skating and academic success.

In addition, the Board elected two new charter trustees — Lois Dickson Rise, a guest scholar at the Brookings Institute and Eugene Bernard, a patent attorney with Rothwell, Togg, Ernst and Kurtz. They will both serve three-year terms.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to committee reports updating the Board on several issues.

"The meeting let the Board know how the University is doing so far," according to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

-Jennifer Batog

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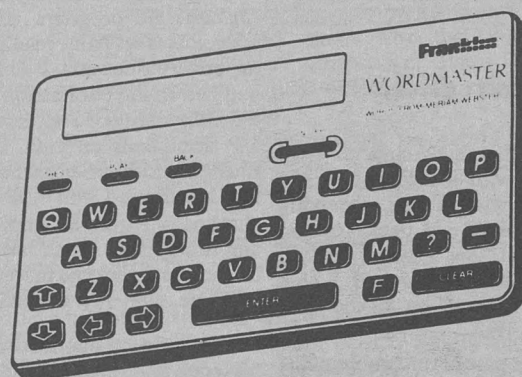
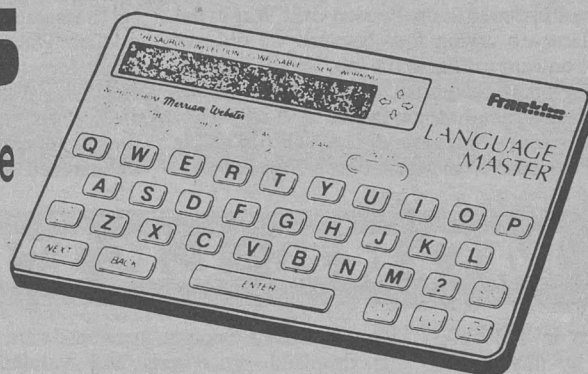
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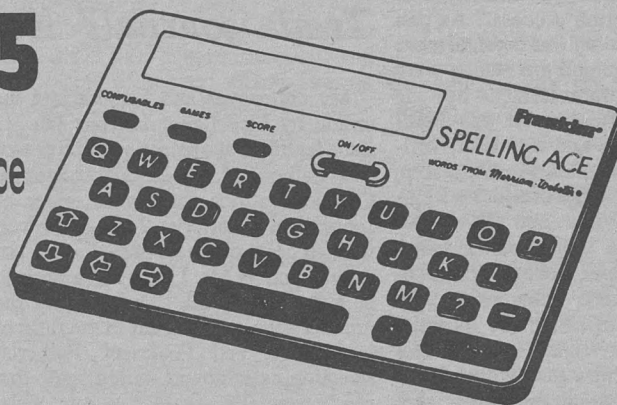
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PB aims to better help int'l, grad students

by Scott Maikkula
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Program Board Chair Bret Caldwell proposed at a Jan. 15 meeting the addition of an Ad Hoc Committee on International Cultural Affairs and a Coordinator for Graduate Affairs in an effort to enhance PB's commitment to international and graduate students.

Caldwell said PB wants to "expand our outreach to (international and graduate students.)" PB's Executive Board unanimously approved the proposal at the meeting.

Under the previous system, domestic and international affairs were coordinated under the Cultural Affairs Committee, Caldwell said. In the past the Cultural Affairs Committee had to split their time between international and domestic affairs.

The new Ad Hoc Committee will focus exclusively on international student affairs. With the addition of the new committee, the Cultural Affairs Committee will be renamed the Multicultural Affairs Committee.

The Multicultural Affairs Committee will be chaired by junior Paul Lee. Caldwell said it will focus solely on domestic issues, specifically women, homosexu-

als and Native Americans.

Co-Chair of the defunct Cultural Affairs Committee Sue Couming resigned her position to chair the Ad Hoc Committee.

Couming said the committee will work as a "resource" for international student groups to "help them put their ideas into action." Currently, Couming said the Ad Hoc Committee is working on an entire semester of programs rather than only International Week.

Ad Hoc Committees will be created on a year-to-year basis at the discretion of the PB Chair and may be discontinued by subsequent chairs.

According to Caldwell, the position of Coordinator for Graduate Affairs has been filled by Jill Arent; she will be a non-voting member of the Executive Board.

Caldwell said the Coordinator for Graduate Affairs primary function is "to survey and interview graduate students, professors and administrators on the programming needs of graduate students."

Caldwell said the new committee and coordinator allows PB to "focus more directly" on the needs of international and graduate students.

Counseling Psychology



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Hillel offers campus new Chinese cuisine

The Hillel Jewish Student Center opened a new, privately-owned Chinese restaurant Tuesday that offers kosher meals for any GW student on the Gold or Plus systems, according to Hillel director Rabbi Gerry Serotta.

The restaurant represents a break from Marriott food services by Hillel, whose food was prepared exclusively by Marriott during the 1991 calendar year. Serotta said, "The students and (Hillel) were . . . disappointed with Marriott. We thought they would do better because they were a good professional company, we'd get good variety, get good quality, and improve our service, and essentially none of those things happened." The Hillel Center had run their own food service in the two years prior to 1991.

"Now we've marked out an arrangement with a private guy who knows how to run a really high-class restaurant," Serotta said. The owner, Ivan Hu, runs the "Hunan Gourmet" in addition to the new Hillel restaurant. Hillel Student President Scott Drobnis added that the restaurant is the only kosher one in the District.

"You can get a hot dog or hamburger or moo goo gai pan anytime you want now," Serotta said. Hillel already operates a delicatessen, which offers a variety of ethnic foods, including Mexican and American, so the Hillel students who eat at the restaurant will not have to eat Chinese food every night, Drobnis said. In expectation of a greater demand for the food, the restaurant has expanded hours, Drobnis said.

-Ted Durbin

TRACHTENBERG PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

The Office of the Dean of Columbian College invites nominations from currently enrolled students in the College and in ESIA for the Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize.

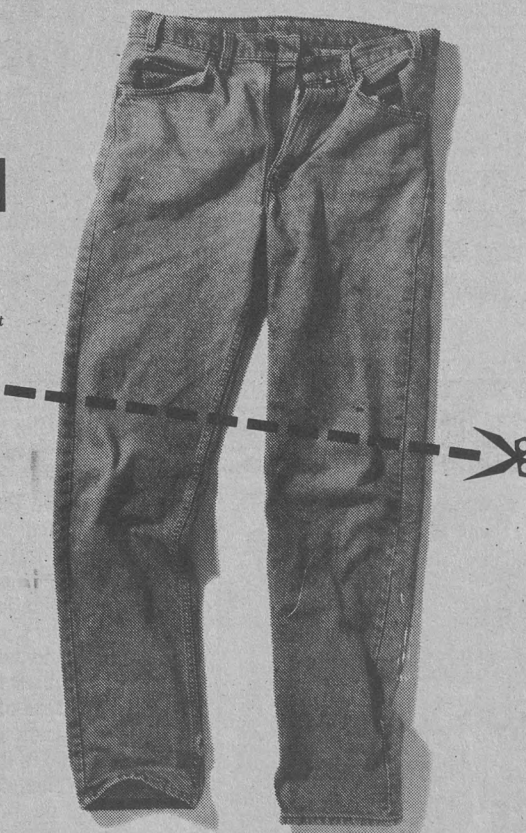
The \$1,000 prize for outstanding teaching was established last year by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in memory of his parents.

Nominations may be made by letter to the Dean of the College, Robert W. Kenny. A selection committee to be named by the Vice President for Academic Affairs will select the recipient. In making the nominations describe the qualities that make the faculty member worthy of the award. Under the terms of the endowment, competition is limited to tenured members of the faculty of Columbian College and the Elliott School of International Affairs. Letters of nomination should reach the Office of the Dean in the Academic Center 107 no later than February 14, 1992. The Prize will be awarded at the May Commencement ceremony.

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IMPRESSIONS



Emilio Estevez and Daryl Wilcher narrowly escape a tense situation.

Futuristic Freejack flops

by Holger Stolzenberg

Billy the Kid is on the run again, or so it seems. Emilio Estevez returns to the silver screen in the futuristic flop, *Freejack*, which could be easily compared to his *Young Guns* movies.

It is not hard to think of Billy the Kid through numerous scenes in the movie. Estevez is an outlaw (hmm), running from a hired killer (wait a minute) and manages to escape at million to one odds (hey, that sounds familiar).

The only difference for Estevez is, instead of a western film, he is in a science fiction movie. His performance is not much of an improvement on most of his other films, which at best could only be rated as average.



Emilio Estevez and Rene Russo as they face their predators.

The story begins in the year 1991 as Alex Furlong (Estevez) gets into a massive car accident and is heading for certain death. Moments before he is blown to bits, Furlong is "kidnapped" — snatched away from 1991 and the jaws of death and transported to the year 2009. His captors attempt to brainwash his mind and erase his memory, but he escapes before they are successful.

Labelled as a "freejack," he is hunted down by an army of "bone-jackers" (bounty hunters), headed by Vacendak (Mick Jagger). Furlong seeks out Julie (Rene Russo), his girlfriend at the time of the accident, who is supposed to be 18 years older in 2009 (though she never looks it).

Furlong soon learns his body was purchased (as is commonly done in 2009 so rich people can replace their bodies) for \$17 million, but Furlong is not going quietly.

Though Vacendak is the antagonist (or at least one of them), the audience has trouble disliking him. Jagger is one of the saviors to a film that could be one of the worst science fiction movies in recent memory.

Anthony Hopkins plays McCandless, the president of the company that sold Furlong, but it seems for this movie his talents were wasted; his part is so small he has no opportunity to do anything with the role.

A few smaller cameos were added to the film. The best comes from David Johansen (known to pop-music fans as Buster Poindexter), who plays a businessman who shows Furlong what the last 18 years has done to people.

Amanda Plummer plays the part of a nun, in an interesting and amusing vision of religion in the future. Jonathan Banks appears as an insane executive with a lust for power which plays a large role in the film. Grand Bush also makes a brief and pointless (if not idiotic) appearance as Julie's bodyguard.

The ideas of the future were interesting. No middle class exists; only upper and lower social stratas. The ozone layer has been destroyed and pollution levels have become extremely high. New York City seems to be falling apart, except for its very core. Electronic billboards and even taller skyscrapers make up the new NYC. Automatic weapons are in the hands of the poor, while bounty hunters carry laser weapons. Cars also make a radical shape change in those 18 years, which is a little hard to swallow.

The movie wastes a lot of money in unexciting special effects at the very end (They tried the same thing in *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* and it didn't work there either).

The one highlight from the film was a humorous interview between Furlong and a television crew, when they accidentally find him drunk at a bar. Despite the interesting changes over the 18 years, the movie fails to have any depth and little redeeming entertaining value.

Refreshing retrospect examines 1492 'Seeds'

by Joe Murphy

The quincentennial of the fateful year of 1492 has renewed debate about the legacy of Christopher Columbus and his voyages. While many debates have degenerated into polarized ideological screeds interpreting Columbus either as a hero of Western culture or genocidal European imperialist, the National Museum of Natural History offers a refreshingly balanced, informative and entertaining examination of the consequences of the meeting of Old and New Worlds in "Seeds of Change, 500 years of Encounter and Exchange."

"Seeds of Change" employs a multi-disciplinary approach in examining the economic, technological, social and environmental changes wrought by the exchanges, both intended and unintended, between the Americas and the Old World that began 500 years ago this year. Disease, corn, the potato, the horse and sugar are five of the "Seeds of Change" afforded special attention.

A 10-minute film in the museum's small theatre sets the tone for the exhibition by introducing the themes of physical changes flowing in both directions after contact. Life-size mannequins of Native Americans, vivid murals depicting pre-Columbian life and accompanying audio narrations are used effectively together throughout. The opening display depicts a huge Aztec market as first seen by the soldiers of Hernan Cortez in 1519. Other highlights include detailed screen-mounted murals that take up entire walls, including one memorable depiction of the fierce battle of the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan (Mexico City today).

In another display, the ubiquitous effects of corn and the potato in modern society are documented by a collection of paraphernalia (a Nebraska Cornhusker pennant), toys (Mr. Potato Head) and tacky items, including a cardboard cutout of Marilyn Monroe wearing a potato sack. Anchoring the display is a clay-mation video, a la the California Raisins, of a banjo-picking corn and potato duo who sing, whoop and holler and trade, er, corny jokes. Not surprisingly, a plaque displayed prominently lets us know that this portion of the show is sponsored by, among others, the Potato Museum (yes, there really is a Potato Museum), the Nebraska Corn Growers Association and, our tax dollars at work, the United States Department of Agriculture.

While many attribute the 90 percent decrease in Native American

population between 1492 and 1900 to genocide and colonialism, "Seeds of Change" also examines the role of the disease. Paintings and first-person journal accounts describe the suffering of Native Americans during their first epidemics of measles and other European diseases.

"Seeds of Change" is at its best documenting the drastic alterations of Native American life brought about by the domesticated European horse. "Seeds of Change" uses all of its visual and audio tricks to document how that animal changed the way the Plains Indians of North and South America "traveled, hunted, worked and waged war." The detail of several life-sized mannequins of South American gauchos in full regalia atop seeds complements the grainy authenticity of early black-and-white photographs of nomadic Indian encampments. The exhibit also tells the story of how the medieval Spanish tradition of cattle ranching combined with the grassy North American plains to develop what we now consider the authentically-American culture of the old Wild West.

Perhaps the most dramatic part of the show is the exhibition on the sugar trade, which begins with a walk through a reproduction of the inside of a slave ship, complete with chains, bunks and taped groans and shrieks. Life on Caribbean sugar plantations and mills are portrayed with murals, sketches and three-dimensional displays, including trees and thatched huts.

The show culminates with a preachy video entitled, "Seeds of Our Future." It combines images from the exhibit and ominous scenes of urban decay and ecological degradation to portray what lies ahead if mankind does not wise up to its immense ability to change the world for good or ill.

Despite this last video and some of its cheesier technical gadgets, "Seeds of Change" succeeds in transcending the merely political aspects of the 1492 debate to offer a greater understanding of just how much today's world was shaped by the events beginning 500 years ago.

"Seeds of Change" will run through April of 1993. The National Museum of Natural History is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and admission is free. Because "Seeds of Change" is packed with so much detail, you should allow a few hours to take in the whole show. It is a popular exhibit, so take your elbow pads if you plan on going during peak hours.

ARTS & FEATURES

'American' romance unreal; tech shines

by Maren Feltz

The set is of light, well sanded but otherwise unvarnished wood. It is carefully designed to rise and dip as would hills of sand on the beach. Individual planks swoop up in arcs from the floor to the ceiling to become planks the characters of the play hang about, lie under and lean against.

Technically, "The American Plan," now playing at the Studio Theatre, is great. The lighting enhances the set by giving the wood warm tones appropriate to a sunny beach. Colored lights behind a backdrop gently washed in pastel colors gives the stunning effect of a real sunset against which silhouettes pose in the dark. Costumes appear natural, not elaborate, and typify the period immediately following the Second World War. A relaxing and familiar soundtrack eases transitions between scenes.

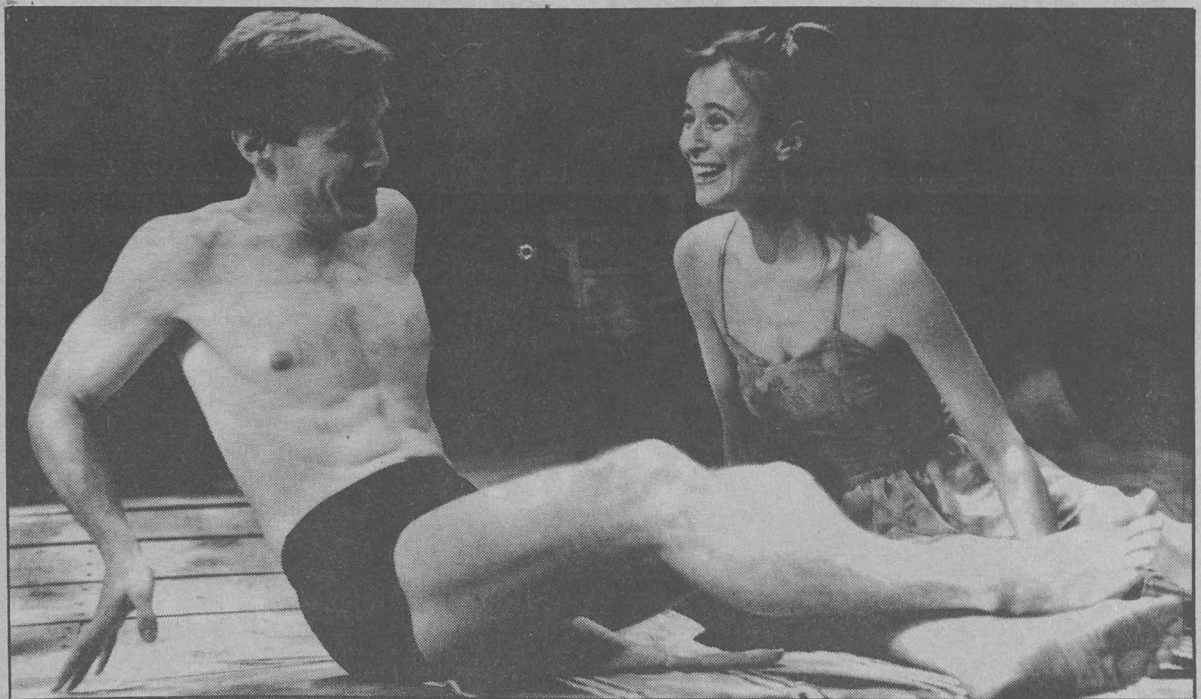
The acting is not as consistently good as are the technical aspects of the production, however. The play opens with a young girl named Lili (Joy Ehrlich) who has always been sheltered by her mother Eva, (Arlene Sterne) a wealthy Jewish refugee from Germany. Eva and Lili go to the same small house on a lake in the Adirondacks every summer. Eva manages to effectively

isolate Lili, who is a little precarious, both mentally and emotionally.

One day, Nick Lockeridge (James Ream) inadvertently wanders onto the beach near Eva and Lili's house. Lili is intrigued. She has obviously had her eye on him before, and when they actually meet she cannot take her eyes off him. The two are playful from the start, but their behavior seems unnatural, even considering Lili's condition. She stares blatantly and the two seem to lean into each other in a way that goes beyond flirtatious. She is quick to invade the space around him and he does not hesitate to respond the same way. The relationship accelerates too fast to be convincing.

Ehrlich and Ream struggle the most with the task of being their characters, not acting their characters. It is difficult for the audience to believe, especially in the small setting of the Studio Theatre that they are watching two real people and not two actors.

Sterne carries off her role much better, although there is some confusion surrounding the motives behind her actions. She has a heavy German accent that never wavers, but it is curious that her daughter does not have a trace of the same accent.



Lili (Joy Ehrlich) and Nick (James Ream) fall in love near a lake in the Adirondacks.

Beverly Cosham gives a strong performance as Eva's maid Olivia Shaw, who gets progressively more crass as the years pass. A dry humor in her character lends an amusing quality to the scenes she is in.

"The American Plan" delivers nothing out of the ordinary throughout the first act. The relationship between Lili and Nick progresses, but the audience suspects something is bound to go awry.

Enter Serge Seiden as Gil Harbison. Gil is a ghost from Nick's not-so-distant past, which Nick carefully shrouded in lies and half-truths. The summer romance convulses. Eva makes an ill-timed remark. Lili collapses in screams and confusion. Gil confronts Nick. Marriage plans shatter. Events of the past weigh heavily in the air and the hope that Lili is not doomed to a life alone vanishes.

Though "The American Plan" ends

on a depressing note, the show at Studio has a lot to offer. The script sports some clever, funny dialogue. The technical aspects, as mentioned above, are excellent. The story does not shy away from potentially heavy topics and succeeds in not being predictable by taking unexpected, bold moves early in the second act. Despite varied performances among the actors, the cast of five meshes well, providing color and texture to a well-conceived and well-produced play.

Quest for success: funk/rap band out of N.C. brings its act to the Bayou

by Danielle Noll

Quick. Check your tape and CD collections. If you have music from Fishbone, Van Halen, Aerosmith, Rick James or Red Hot Chili Peppers, then you should add Johnny Quest to your collection as soon as possible. This grooving quartet from Raleigh, N.C. promises an incestuous mixture of funky rhythms, screeching electric guitars, rap vocals and their own Southern style.

It's evident from the title track of their four-song EP, *The Heisman*, that the members of Johnny Quest deserve comparisons to a wide variety of acts, including the ones mentioned above. The band has managed to stand out among other rock quartets of the decade, however with direct, blunt lyrics (no trite, metaphorical mosh from these guys) and a tight bass-and-percussion line that complements the frantic riffs and vocals without letting them get too out of hand.

Take "The Heisman," for example, the band's no-nonsense advice for a dealing with a girlfriend who has gotten out of hand — "Give her the Heisman!" Before you get any strange ideas, it should be mentioned that vocalist Joe Farmer is referring to the Heisman trophy and means, essentially, "Give her the stiff arm — ignore her."

In another track, "Irresponsibility," Farmer directs a serious message to members of today's youth who are unwilling to take responsibility for their actions. While Farmer raps the vocals, guitarist Bill Ladd and bassist Jack Campbell provide funky electric guitar and bass lines. Drummer Steve Hill brings everything together with short, concise beats.

Since *The Heisman* is only a sampling of Johnny Quest's talents, put on your moshing boots and head over to the Bayou at Wisconsin and K Streets, NW Friday. Judging from the sounds on *The Heisman*, you won't be disappointed. Since its formation in 1983, the band has been expanding its circuit from the Raleigh-Durham music scene and is gradually gaining popularity. The members of Dream Kitchen open the show with The Harlem Yacht Club and will definitely set things off on the right foot with their own blend of rock, soul and rhythm and blues. All of this lively entertainment will cost you only \$6, so rock, rap and stomp your way to the Bayou. Showtime is 9 p.m. For more information, call 703-549-ROCK (7625).



COLLEGE CUISINE



by Maren Feltz

Since my roommates went off the meal plan at the beginning of this semester, it has become abundantly clear that pasta is the quick and easy college standby. Students will have a tough task finding anything cheaper and more readily available, but how many nights in a row can your taste buds tolerate pasta with store-bought spaghetti sauce? Here are a few variations when you've had enough of Prince spaghetti and Prego.

Spaghetti Carbonara

Ingredients: 1 POUND BACON, 1 POUND SPAGHETTI, 2/3 CUP GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE (freshly grated is best, but out of a can will suffice) 3-4 TABLESPOONS BUTTER, PEPPER, 2 EGGS, slightly beaten.

Directions: Fry the bacon until just crisp. Drain the oil into a tin can as you go along, or it will smoke a lot and set off the smoke detector. Drain cooked bacon on paper towels or paper bags. Chop into small (sprinkle size) pieces. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water according to directions on box. Place in serving

bowl and toss with bacon, cheese, butter and plenty of ground pepper. Mix ingredients well. Cool for a few minutes. Pour eggs over mixture and mix to coat spaghetti well. Serves six.

Don't get stuck in the rut of spaghetti with red sauce every night. Twist pasta is good with vegetables like mushrooms, onions, peppers and garlic sauteed in butter. Brown some ground beef and add it to the sauce with the vegetables. Stir and pour over the cooked twist pasta. Mix well until pasta is coated. Leftover chicken is also good to throw into tomato sauce.

The Fannie Farmer Cookbook has a recipe for Guido's Spaghetti that goes together in minutes with a considerable amount of snipped parsley, lots of Parmesan, a little olive oil, butter, salt and as much garlic as you like.

Vegetarians will also like pasta primavera. In its most simple form, steam the vegetables you like (broccoli, green peas (in the pod), sliced carrots) and serve over pasta with grated cheese and Italian dressing or olive oil and vinegar.

Protest

continued from p. 1

"What is clear to me is that there is a great difference of religious opinion. Sometimes people try to make it very simplistic, such as if you're a Christian, you're against abortion. It may sometimes seem as though there's a moral lock and key on the issue of abortion," Smith said. She added that she has seen religious people of all ages move to support abortion rights.

Smith said it is difficult to gauge the opinions of the campus on abortion: "I find it really hard to get a real strong sense (of the sentiment on campus)." However, according to WIN member Beth Kanter, the campus population is overwhelmingly pro-choice. "I definitely think the campus is pro-choice. The country is," she said, referring to statistics from the latest CNN Gallup Poll, which shows that only 14 percent of the United States population is pro-life. "Our campus, I think, is a microcosm of the world," she said.

Kanter said the issue of abortion rights is easier for people to support than other debates typically labelled

women's issues. Said Kanter, "It's easier for men to get behind (pro-choice) because they don't have to challenge their own sexism to be pro-choice. You can think of it in so many different ways. You can think of it from the perspective that women have the right to control their lives — it's that simple."

Pro-choice events like the rally at GW are happening on campuses all over the city, according to Leslie Mari Watson-Davis, National Campus Organizer for the National Abortion Rights Action League. Smith said campuses are holding events like panel discussions, letter-writing campaigns and theater productions centered around

pro-choice.

Meanwhile, pro-life groups also held demonstrations and rallies Tuesday. Abortion protestors from Operation Rescue blocked entrances to three D.C. abortion clinics, and would not let people through, according to a Jan. 22 story in The Washington Post. The Post reported that police arrested 386 men, women and children for blocking clinics located at 22nd and O streets, 22nd and L streets and 17th and Q streets, NW. Pro-choice activists countered this effort by breaking through the blockades and escorting patients into the clinics or trying to prevent pro-life blockades by arriving at the clinics

ahead of pro-life groups. According to Kanter, some GW students have been active in these pro-choice efforts.

"I'd say that there were between 10 and 15 people that I saw from GW doing pro-choice work at the clinics this morning. I know that others have gone on other days," Kanter said.

PSU member Brad Sigal described the scene at a clinic where pro-life and pro-choice groups confronted each other with opposing goals. "It's complete chaos," he said. "First there's a mad scramble for the door. They (Operation Rescue members) want to just get to where they're around the door so that no one can get through. But if there are pro-choice people there, they (pro-choice people) try to create formations to create a path so people can get through," he said. "And both groups are trying to maintain nonviolence. It's like a nonviolent war."

Resigned

continued from p. 1

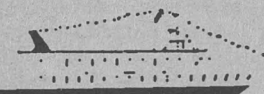
gerial activities which are both unnecessary and inefficient," he said. "The board members need to view the club as a whole organization, geared towards its members."

CR Treasurer Diane Grzyb said although Person has had some personality conflicts with members, he will be missed. "He always had wonderful ideas and a lot of good contacts."

Asked whether he will remain involved with the CRs, Person said, "I'm still Republican and I will continue to serve my party by more productive and fruitful means."

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WE'LL MAKE SURE YOU MAKE IT.

New mail contractor to speed deliveries

by Elissa Leibowitz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University has contracted the services of Pitney Bowes Management Services of Washington in an effort to improve its mail service — one that handles more than 15 million pieces of mail each year between the University and the Medical Center — so it is more efficient.

Pitney Bowes, which also handles mail and reprographic services of companies such as Riggs Bank and Hewlett-Packard, will assume management responsibility for mail services on Jan. 27, according to Assistant Treasurer Donald Runyon. In the past, mail services were handled by a division of the University.

"Primarily we are looking at issues such as improving the speed and accuracy of service to all elements and making substantial cost cuts," Runyon said.

Currently, mail service spends more than \$2.2 million a year on postage alone. Pitney Bowes guarantees to save the University at least \$100,000 of those costs over the next 12 months.

"In terms of current operating costs — salaries, vehicles, operating expenses — it will be reduced using this service," Runyon said.

The aim of the company is to improve mail facilities and postal procedures and to create an Automatic Locator data base to find the correct addresses of misdirected mail. In the past, any mail sent to the general University address was put aside until an employee could manually look up the correct one.

In addition, all University employees working with mail services will officially

(See MAIL, p. 12)

Former GW dean dies

Former associate dean for education at the GW Medical Center Winfield Scott died from an AIDS-related illness Jan. 14.

Scott, born in Tamaqua, Pa., joined the medical school faculty in 1973 and retired last May.

He was the director of the National Lesbian and Gay Health Foundation. He was also the president of the Whitman-Walker Clinic in the District in 1979 and 1980.

An alumnus of Penn State University,

Scott worked for the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas from 1957-59 as a clinical psychologist, and later was employed by the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore.

In 1967 Scott came to the D.C. area with the National Institutes of Mental Health as a chief of the section on clinical psychology of the adult psychiatry branch.

-Paul Connolly

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Mail

continued from p. 11

become employees of Pitney Bowes, thus becoming entitled to "full benefits and a better career path," according to Pitney Bowes Account Executive Mike Oppenheim.

In the past there have been few opportunities to advance in mail services at GW, but according to Oppenheim, Pitney Bowes offers the possibility of career advancement.

"They are very willing to protect and preserve the rights of all employees," Runyon said.

by Oscar Avila
Hatchet Staff Writer

D.C.'s Chapter of the School of Business and Public Management Alumni Association is pushing GW to establish a job placement center for SBPM alumni.

Outgoing Chapter President Harvey Jacobs, an attorney at Joyce and Jacobs, said the Career and Cooperative Education Center focuses more on career counseling while the proposed SBPM center would fill a much-needed role of job placement for graduates.

"The (CCEC) doesn't view it as their job to get jobs for their students," Jacobs

said. "They devote a disproportionately small amount of time to (SBPM). We would put job vacancies together with job seekers."

Jacobs said he thinks GW's commitment to placing graduates in jobs seems lax compared to universities like Georgetown, whose job placement office is in constant contact with employers. GW does little follow-up work and is not as eager, Jacobs added.

"It seems farcical that we don't have a place to find jobs," he said. "I won't tolerate eight more years of just talking about it. It shouldn't be like that."

The Alumni Association's national

board of directors forwarded to the University a resolution passed in May calling for the creation of the center. The proposed center would house a computer data base of job listings, publish job placement newsletters and try to "energize the alumni network."

The SBPM Alumni Association estimates \$100,000 will be needed annually to cover the first three years' start-up costs. Outgoing SBPM Dean Ben Burdetsky has estimated \$82,000 a year will be needed. Although the University has not pledged financial support, Jacobs received a letter from Burdetsky that said, "I believe we have a

sympathetic ear in the University."

Jacobs said he hopes to raise the money with grants from businesses and donations from alumni. Alumni who want to contribute to the center can earmark their donations to the Dean's Research Fund.

The center will not likely become a competitor with the CCEC, according to Jacobs, because its only focus will be placing alumni in jobs. "Our only goal is pure job placement," he said. "It's dollars and cents."

Steve Ross, a 1981 graduate, will replace Jacobs as chapter president when his three-year term ends in July.

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For more information about the GW Alumni Tuition Fellowship program, please contact Louisa Reynolds, Office of Graduate Enrollment Support Services, Stuart Hall, Room B03, (202) 994-0467.

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Elementary Education
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School of Engineering and Applied Science
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This week in GW history

On Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973, Richard Milhouse Nixon was inaugurated for his second term as 37th president of the United States. More than 300,000 people came to Washington, many of them for "counter-inauguration" rallies and marches.

At 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, anti-Vietnam War protesters hurled eggs and oranges in Nixon's direction. One of the protesters said of the scene: "Man, it was far out. I just let it fly. It just felt so free. Almost got him. But a (Secret Service man) got it instead."

This week in 1970, the GW Board of Trustees approved a \$100 tuition hike for the 1970-71 academic year and projected \$150 increases for each of the following three years. The Board cited salary raises for faculty as a factor in the tuition increase.

Tuition costs for the 1969-70 school year at GW, excluding fees: \$1900.

The Jan. 28, 1968 issue of The GW Hatchet reported in a page 20 article titled "Stolen Goods To Be Replaced By University":

"Twenty-one girls in Crawford Hall and two girls in Strong Hall will receive 'replacement in kind' for objects missing from their rooms while the two dorms were locked and closed by the University over the Christmas holidays."

The administration paid for "phonographs, cameras, radios and other items" stolen from the girls rooms.

This week in 1937, University Provost William C. Ruediger declared Jan. 20, Inauguration Day, a University holiday. It was the first year the 20th Amendment to the Constitution went into effect changing Inauguration Day from Mar. 4 to Jan. 20.

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NEWS BRIEFS

CCEC hosts Career Week '92 February 3-7

The GW Career and Cooperative Education Center will hold Career Week '92 Feb. 3-7. The events scheduled throughout the week are designed to help students break into the job market, and offer advice on job advancement.

This year Career Week will focus on three themes: "choosing a career," "landing a job" and "moving up." The activities are open to the GW community, and will give participants an opportunity to learn more about specific career fields, ask professionals questions and discover the secret to successfully applying for jobs.

More than 60 panel discussions will be held throughout the week featuring corporate, government and non-profit organization executives.

For a complete schedule call the CCEC at 994-6495, or check for posters around campus next week.

MIT professor named to Distinguished Alumni Scholars Program

GW alumnus Samuel J. Keyser (B.A. 1956), the director of the Center for Cognitive Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been selected for GW's Distinguished Alumni Scholars Program.

Keyser, an authority on theoretical linguistics, earned his degree in English at GW with special honors. He went on to Oxford as a Fulbright Scholar to earn his M.A., and also received an M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University.

Keyser has taught linguistics and literature at Yale, MIT, Brandeis and the University of Massachusetts.

ESIA diplomat-in-residence featured at VOA celebration

Walter Roberts, the Elliott School's diplomat-in-residence, was the featured panelist at the Smithsonian's forum on the media and society last Thursday. The forum was the first of six to be held to celebrate the Voice of America's 50th anniversary. The forums will be held every Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the VOA Headquarters.

Roberts is the former director of the U.S. Information Agency and was recently confirmed by the Senate to a four-year term on the U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy.

NLC 'reconstructing liberty' at discussion next week

University of Maryland law professor Robin West will address GW National Law Center students Jan. 28 at 4:15 p.m. in Lerner Hall on "Reconstructing Liberty," an examination of the 14th Amendment's due process clause and how it affects women's "life and liberty." The event is part of NLC's Spring Enrichment Series and "Belva Lockwood Week," which commemorates Lockwood's graduation from NLC; she was the first female ever to do so.

Griffith joins panel on business behavior and ethics

GW philosophy professor William Griffith, chair of the Faculty Senate, will take part in a panel discussion on government control of business behavior and ethics next week on Capitol Hill. Other panelists include professors from Georgetown University, University of Maryland and Israel's Bar Ilan University.

The discussion will be held next Thursday, Jan. 23 from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 345 of the Cannon House Office Building.

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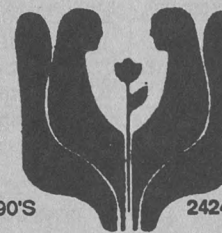
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SPORTS

St. Joe's upsets No. 6 women; 11-game winning streak halted

by Vince Tuss
Hatchet Sports Writer

The sixth-ranked GW women's basketball team was shocked Wednesday by mediocre Atlantic 10 Conference foe St. Joseph's, falling to the Hawks (7-8), 61-58. The loss comes in the Colonial Women's second of a string of 15 straight Atlantic 10 Conference contests. GW came back to defeat St. Bonaventure on the road last Thursday, 74-65 in the first of the A-10 match-ups.

The Colonial Women fell short of their goal to break the home attendance record, Wednesday. Despite all the hype and giveaways, only 1,387 people showed up for the game — the largest crowd for the Women this season. The 1985 mark of 2,050 remains standing.

The loss continued GW's string of bad luck against the Lady Hawks. SJU upset the Colonial Women at the Smith Center in the first round of last year's Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament, 52-51. The Lady Hawks have a 17-3 advantage in the series between the two teams.

The Colonial Women's 11-game winning streak was snapped with the loss. GW, now 12-2 overall and 2-1 in the A-10, will undoubtedly fall in the Associated Press rankings.

After trailing most of the second half, the Colonial Women had an opportunity to tie the game with 20 seconds left, but senior forward Kristin McArdle missed the first free throw in a one-and-one situation. Freshman guard Debbie Hemery grabbed the rebound, but a St. Joe's player knocked it out of bounds prompting a GW timeout.

The ensuing inbounds pass went to McArdle who attempted a three-point shot to tie. It missed, but senior center Mary K. Nordling grabbed the rebound and passed the ball to junior forward Jennifer Shasky, who was triple-teamed with five seconds left. Shasky launched a three despite the pressure, but her shot caromed off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - SJU 61, GW 58

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	17	1-6	4-6	3-3	0	6
McArdle	39	5-12	3-5	1-7	2	13
NORDLING	38	5-8	2-7	1-1	4	12
LANHAM	34	1-4	0-0	0-3	2	3
SHASKY	40	4-11	0-0	1-5	1	10
HEMERY	22	3-9	1-2	1-4	3	8
DOLPHIN	6	2-3	0-0	0-0	2	4
WILLIAMS	4	1-2	0-0	0-1	2	2
TOTALS	200	22-55	10-20	10-29	16	58

SJU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
ANDERSON	40	3-5	1-2	2-7	2	8
CODNER	40	11-20	4-5	5-7	4	26
JOHNSON	15	1-1	0-0	0-1	4	2
HARMON	22	0-3	0-1	0-4	0	0
CURRY	29	5-10	2-2	0-6	4	15
BOSTICK	24	4-7	1-2	0-7	2	9
WENGER	17	0-1	0-0	1-3	2	0
NEMETH	12	0-3	1-2	0-0	0	1
MOORE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	24-50	9-14	10-40	18	61

"We didn't help ourselves," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "We couldn't get out on the break and we couldn't seem to make them turn the ball over enough. We just didn't play very well."

St. Joe's abused the Colonial Women on the defensive glass, outrebounding them, 30-19. SJU shooting guard Katie Curry and forward Robyne Bostick led the way for the Hawks, gathering six and seven boards, respectively. McArdle paced GW, rebounding seven, and Shasky followed with five. Nordling, 6-4, and freshman center Martha Williams, 6-5, were each held to just one.

Free-throw shooting also hurt GW. The team shot just 33 percent in the first half, and managed to total only 50 percent for the game, with Hemery and McArdle unable to convert free throw opportunities in the last two minutes to reduce the Lady Hawks' lead.

In a bright spot, Shasky hit her 11th career three-pointer with 30 seconds remaining in the first half, tying Karin Vadelund's career record set between 1987-90.

St. Joe's Audrey Codner had 26 points for the Hawks — a career high. Curry added 15, but had only two in the second half. She was questionable for the game, diagnosed with a stomach virus during the pre-game meal, according to St. Joe's head coach Stephanie Gaitley.

Shasky was the leading scorer for the Colonial Women with 14 points, including two three-pointers. McArdle was close behind with 13 and Nordling contributed 12. Hemery came off the bench to add eight points.

GW could not take advantage of its depth as only six players had significant playing time. "I thought we could play 9 or 10 against them and wear them down," McKeown said, "but we couldn't seem to get any offensive rotation going."

To start the stretch run, the Lady Hawks led 56-49 with 7:45 left in the game, but three minutes later the Colonial Women had cut the margin to two when Hemery converted a three-point play. GW had five chances to tie the game in the next four minutes, but could only manage one shot.

Codner scored on a turnaround



Kristen McArdle eyes the basket.

photos by Adam Sidel

jumper to put the Lady Hawks ahead by four with 2:15 left, whereupon Nordling pulled GW within two with 1:32 to go. The Colonial Women continually pressed to force a turnover, but instead committed two fouls to send the visitors to the free-throw line.

Forward Cindy Anderson made the first foul shot to make the lead three, but missed the second. McArdle grabbed the rebound, but SJU guard Tracy Harmon stole the ball and McArdle fouled her, sending the Hawks to the line again. Harmon missed the first of the one-and-one and Shasky gathered the rebound.

Against St. Bonaventure, Shasky's 29 points helped GW to the win. The

Lady Bonnies led 34-30 at halftime and were ahead until 6:55 left in the game when a Nordling lay-up gave GW its first lead of the contest. Shasky gave the Colonial Women the lead for good with a 15-foot basket, 30 seconds later.

Nordling contributed 14 points before fouling out late in the ball game. Hemery had 11 off the bench, including eight in GW's 10-4 run that pushed them ahead midway through the second half.

The defense held SBU to 35.3 percent from the field for the game, but the Colonial Women could manage just 38.2 percent themselves.

Hoops — GW will travel to Pittsburgh, Penn. to take on Duquesne, Thursday at 7 p.m.

Men's hoops splits pair of conference matches at home

by Scott Jared
Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team has hit a midseason slump after jumping out to a 9-2 start. The Colonials are 1-3 in their last four games, including two home and two Atlantic 10 Conference losses.

GW (10-5 overall, 3-2 in the A-10) split a pair of close conference home games this week, losing 67-63 to Duquesne Monday night, and downing Rutgers, 73-70, in overtime Saturday.

A late rally fell just short for GW against the Dukes as the Colonials lost their second home game of the season, equalling their total number of home losses in the 1990-91 season.

GW trailed for the game's final 10:35 but got a chance to tie the game with 10 seconds left, down by five, when junior guard Dirck Surles went to the foul line for three shots. Surles had drawn a whistle with a pump fake just outside the three-point stripe, giving him three shots from the line. After hitting the first two, he intentionally missed the third hoping for a GW rebound and a chance for a three-point play to tie.

His third shot bounded high off of the back iron to freshman forward Antoine Hart on the left side of the key. Hart immediately turned and shot the ball, missed and DU came down with the rebound to seal the Dukes victory.

GW head coach Mike Jarvis called

Hart's failure to kick the ball out for a three-point shot an "instinctive mistake." "It would be very unfair to blame Antoine for a play he shouldn't have been in on in the first place," Jarvis said. "One of the upperclassmen should have been in there."

The Colonials struggled all game against the Dukes, appearing to lack intensity. Jarvis said he did not know the reason for his team's lack of emotional play. The Colonials made 19 turnovers in the contest to the Dukes' 16.

The Colonials also scored only four second-chance points, despite grabbing 14 offensive rebounds. The Dukes had nine put-back points on nine offensive boards.

Surles led the Colonials with 22 points on 8-of-21 shooting from the floor. Holland had 18 and Brigham 12 (see boxscore, p.15).

GW 73, Rutgers 70 (OT)

Surles also led the Colonials in scoring in a win over the Scarlet Knights with 30 points, Saturday. Half his points came from three-point land — from where he shot 5-of-12.

The Colonials were forced to dispatch RU in overtime, however, after the Scarlet Knights rallied from a six-point deficit with 7:10 to play in regulation to lead by one with 13 seconds left.

Point guard Alvin Pearsall drove the

length of the court — after RU guard Steve Worthy's free throws gave the Scarlet Knights' the lead — and was fouled on the left side of the key with seven seconds left to play.

He hit the first of the two free throws to tie the game, 67-67 before RU took its final time out to try to ice him. Pearsall missed his second attempt and the game went to a five-minute overtime.

Surles converted the overtime's first basket two minutes into the period. RU took a one-point lead with 1:23 to play, but Pearsall scored the game's final four points as GW won by three.

GW's starters were in foul trouble down the stretch as Pearsall picked up his fourth foul with 9:01 remaining in regulation. Surles picked up his fourth with 13 seconds remaining in regulation. The two both managed to avoid fouling out, however.

The Scarlet Knights rallied back when Holland and Robert "Nimbo" Hammons both fouled out of the game. Holland picked up his fifth personal with 3:18 to play in regulation and Hammons was whistled with number five at the 5:43 mark in the second half.

GW outrebounded the Scarlet Knights 49-41, including doubling RU's offensive rebounds 28-14. GW scored 20 points on offensive boards to the Scarlet Knights' 11 (see boxscore, p.15).

Bus to go to WVU

GW will be sending a fan bus to the men's basketball game at West Virginia, Saturday.

The bus will leave at 5 a.m. in order to arrive in Morgantown in time for the noon game. The bus

costs five dollars and includes a ticket to the game.

Noon Friday is the deadline to reserve seats. Call the Office of Campus Life at 994-6555 to ensure a spot.



GW point guard Alvin Pearsall shoots a jumper behind a Sonni Holland screen.

photos by Adam Sidel

SPORTS

Gymnasts take first, move record to 4-1

by Becky Heruth

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team tumbled to victory Friday night, defeating the University of North Carolina and Longwood College. GW scored 186.75 in Chapel Hill, N.C. while the Tar Heels totalled 184.45 and Longwood settled for third with 158.20.

GW (4-1) dominated the meet, taking first, second and third individual places in every rotation. In a quirk, the Colonial Women did not win the floor exercise despite their one, two, three finish because Tar Heel gymnasts matched GW's score for the one and three spots in that event and two UNC tumblers tied with GW for second, giving them the event.

The Colonial Women took an early lead in the first rotation, scoring a 46.25 in the uneven bar competition, compared to the Tar Heels' vault score of 45.00 and Longwood's 40.95. GW sophomore Andria Longoretta and junior Kathy Goonan led the team with a 9.5 and a 9.4, respectively.

GW did not let up in the second

rotation, continuing its superiority on the vault. Helping GW score its 45.90 were Goonan and freshman Jennifer Mable, scoring 9.4 and 9.2, respectively.

GW continued its success during the floor exercise competition, finishing with a 47.00. Senior co-captain Nancy Plaskett earned a 9.6 and freshman Nancy Ackers scored a 9.5 to lead the Colonial Women ahead of the Tar Heels.

The Colonial Women scored their biggest success on their final rotation, where they shattered a GW school record on the balance beam with a score of 47.6.

Taking home the all-around titles with a tied score of 37.50 were Plaskett and Goonan. Plaskett also broke the GW balance beam individual record with a score of 9.8.

Vaults — Friday, the Colonial Women host the University of Pennsylvania, Indiana University (Pa.), the College of William and Mary, the University of Bridgeport, Yale University, Maryland and Temple at the GW Invitational in the Smith Center at 7 p.m.

Fans escalate home-court edge

by David Weinberger

Hatchet Sports Writer

A GW men's basketball game is an event not to be missed. Just ask the 3,624 attendees at Saturday's overtime victory against Rutgers. Or try questioning the 3,392 fans who watched the Colonials 67-63 loss to the Duquesne Monday night.

GW's home record last season speaks for the intense environment opposing teams must face. The Colonials were 11-2 in the Smith Center during the 1990-91 campaign. That mark has promoted a wave of enthusiasm at home games.

"The crowd was great during the Rutgers game. I think it really helped to spark the team," junior forward J.J. Hudock said, adding that it was a far cry from the 1-27 season of 1988-89.

That support forced Scarlet Knight head coach Bob Wenzel to move his team huddle onto the court away from screaming, hollering fans who made it impossible for his players to hear him clearly — a definite homecourt advantage.

The administration has also helped. As attendance improves at the Smith Center, so do the Colonials' corporate sponsors, according to GW Coordinator of Sports Marketing Bill Fitzgerald.

Assistant Athletic Director Mike Gargano pointed out an important reason for the improved school spirit.

"Four years ago we decided to make a concerted effort in Thurston Hall. The goal was to make these new students aware of the sports program here at GW," he said.

That effort now includes a visit to the Smith Center during Colonial Inauguration for all incoming freshmen, where men's head coach Mike Jarvis and women's head coach Joe McKeown extoll to them the values of supporting your school's athletic program, Gargano said.

"The fans here at GW are much more into the game than were the fans at (Boston University)," junior forward Bill Brigham said. "The difference is like night and day. I just hope that the student body continues coming out in full force like they have."

Jarvis also said he appreciated the enthusiasm. "The support the students here at GW have provided has been great. It's nice seeing everyone joining in and helping with the team's success," he said.



GW fans get loud during Saturday's Rutgers game.

photo by Adam Sidel

MEN'S BASKETBALL - DU 67, GW 63

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SURLES	37	8-21	5-8	3-5	3	22
PEARSALL	39	2-6	2-2	0-0	1	7
BRIGHAM	36	6-10	0-2	4-9	5	12
HAMMONS	23	1-3	0-0	2-5	5	2
HOLLAND	30	7-10	4-5	3-4	4	18
FORD	16	0-1	0-0	1-1	2	0
HART	8	0-2	0-0	1-2	0	0
KAH	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0
CALLOWAY	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	1	2
WITHERS, M.	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	25-54	11-15	14-30	25	63

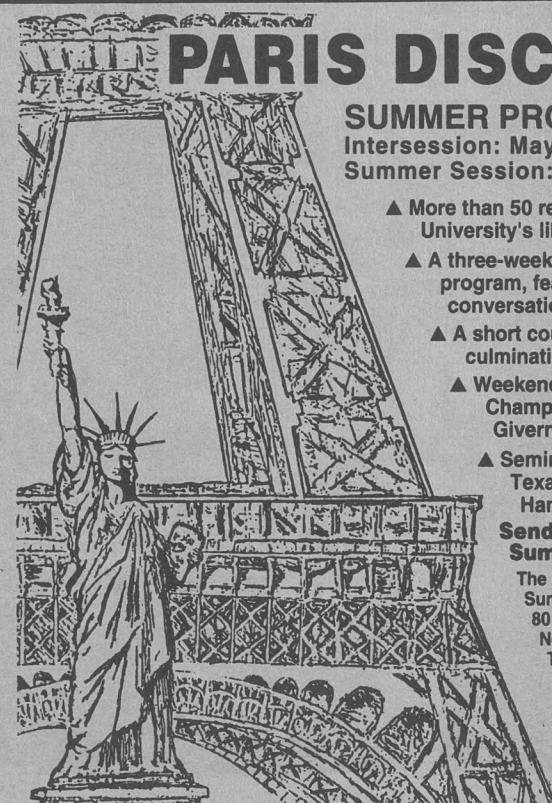
MEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 73, RU 70 (OT)

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SURLES	41	10-23	5-9	1-6	4	30
PEARSALL	41	2-14	8-8	5-8	4	10
BRIGHAM	44	5-11	5-8	5-12	3	15
HAMMONS	24	2-5	0-0	4-4	5	4
HOLLAND	32	5-16	2-4	3-4	5	12
HART	15	1-3	0-0	0-1	1	2
WITHERS, E.	14	0-0	0-0	2-2	0	0
FORD	13	0-1	0-0	0-1	1	0
WITHERS, M.	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	225	25-73	18-27	28-49	23	73

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 74, SBU 65

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	18	3-10	0-0	2-3	5	6
MCARDLE	35	0-7	2-3	1-4	3	2
NORDLING	31	5-8	4-8	2-7	5	14
LANHAM	34	1-2	4-5	0-1	0	6
SHASKY	40	12-25	2-2	0-7	0	26
HEMERY	22	2-7	7-10	1-3	1	11
WILLIAMS	12	2-7	0-0	0-2	5	4
DOLPHIN	7	1-4	0-0	0-1	0	2
SEIFERT	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	28-69	19-26	8-35	19	74

SBU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
COMOROSKI	40	0-7	0-0	2-7	2	0
GROMLOWICZ	31	2-9	0-0	1-8	2	5
JURECKI	32	4-9	1-4	4-10	2	9
URICH	36	10-21	9-10	4-11	3	30
SHAY	32	5-12	4-5	4-10	2	14
MANLY	16	1-3	0-1	2-6	4	2
BORDAS	13	2-7	1-2	1-3	2	5
TOTALS	200	24-68	15-22	20-58	17	65



PARIS DISCOVERIES

SUMMER PROGRAM 1992

Intersession: May 25 - June 12

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- ▲ Weekend excursions: Normandy, Champagne, Loire Valley châteaux, and Giverny.
- ▲ Seminar tours with the University of Texas & the University of New Hampshire.

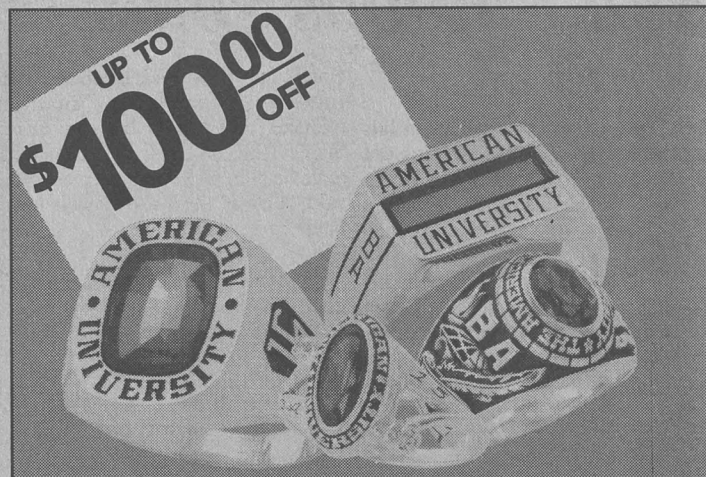
Send for our 1992 Summer Program Brochure:

The American University of Paris
Summer Programs/U.S. Office
80 East 11th Street, Suite 434
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Tel. (212) 677-4870 Fax. (212) 475-5205

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JOSTENS

Mon, Tue, & Wed

Jan 27, 28, 29

Lower Level, Marvin Center

10:00 to 6:00

\$30.00 Deposit Required

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Announcements

LOOKING TO BUY EXTRA TICKETS FOR FEBRUARY GRADUATION. PLEASE CALL LORI AT (703) 768-1988 OR (202) 331-5090.

MC Store: open weekdays 8am-10pm, weekend 10am-6pm. your Super Bowl Snack Headquarter!

Parking space for rent. 24th and Pennsylvania Ave. Call Max 338-0967.

Person with convertible needed to drive in Homecoming parade on February 1. Will pay. Call Molly at 994-7100.

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer, and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

SUPER BOWL ALERT. Don't be caught with an empty fridge! Stop by the MC Store for your munchies and get a FREE neon Coke Chugger with purchase of a 2 litre soda and any large bag of snacks. Offer valid Thurs-Sun, while supplies last.

Birthdays

Happy birthday to Lisa Letter from The GW Hatchet.

Entertainment

Join us **SUPERBOWL SUNDAY**, at Julio's Capitol Hill. Wide screen TV, free popcorn, great pizza and hot dog specials. \$5.00 donation at door to benefit the Family AIDS Housing Foundation. Information 703-734-0128.

Lost and Found

\$200 REWARD for return of laptop computer (Everex Terrap) taken from Lisner 401 or X 101, Monday afternoon 1/13/92. Call 4-6075 or 202-546-6908. No question asked.

Lost a sapphire and cubic zirconia ring of great sentimental value. Large reward offered. Please call Neel at 301-469-7255.

Lost: yellow sweater, 1st floor, MC, 1/21/92, 2pm, please call 4-9643.

Personal Services

ELECTROLYSIS

Disposable probes. Convenient payment plan. Located across the street from the University. 2025 I Street, NW, Suite 920, Washington, DC, Sheri Kaye, 202-223-3272.

HEALTHY MALES WANTED AS SEMEN DONORS Help infertile couples. Confidentiality assured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18-35, excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA, (703) 698-3969.

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Therapeutic massage. Reduced rates for student, athletes. Dupont Metro. 234-2191.

Campus Jobs

EXPERIENCED advertising sales representatives wanted for George Washington University official publications. Call Sarah at 994-7080 to set up an interview or drop by Marvin Center Room 434 with a resume.

Sales: F/T or P/T, top commission, flexible hours, call 703-820-8431.

SPRING BREAK '92. Jamaica, Cancun from \$429. Panama City beach from \$119. Earn cash and free travel. **CAMPUS REPS NEEDED!** Call Student Travel Services 1-800-648-4849.

TELEMARKETING. Stockbroker needs marketing assistant to call prospects. Unlimited salary potential! 4 hours per day. Flexible hours. On campus. Base of \$100 per mos plus \$1.00 bonus for every qualified prospect. If you have telemarketing experience, contact Cheryl Mall at 202-452-1777 for more information.

THINKING ABOUT A CAREER IN POLITICS???

Gain valuable experience today by getting more involved in the upcoming 1992 Elections. The Republican National Committee has immediate full and part-time fundraising positions available at our Capital Hill headquarters. \$5.00 per hr. with bonuses. Convenient to the Metro system. For more information call (202) 863-8577.

Campus Jobs (Cont.)

Word processor, 60 wpm, part-time, flexible hours, near campus. 887-0771.

Internships

P/T non-paid internship positions available immediately in public relations firm. Receive hands-on experience with special events, media relations and news monitoring. Please contact Joanna at (202) 682-1680.

Opportunities

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Fisheries. Earn. \$5000+/month. Free transportation! Room, board! Male or female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext256.

Are you tired of those \$5/hour jobs? If so, earn \$3.00 per envelope mailing circulars from dorm/home for established distributor! SET OWN HOURS! Send long S.A.S. envelope: Galaxee Distributor, P.O.Box 1157, Forked River NJ 08731.

\$40,000 per year! READ BOOKS and TV scripts. Fill out simple 'like/don't like' form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hour recording 801-379-29259 copyright #DC11KEB.

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Housing Offered

Crystal City, beautiful apartment, 15 minutes to GW, Metro, large bedroom, a/c, security, m/v, non-smoker, \$375 includes utilities. Call (703) 418-1773.

Foggy Bottom, large one bedroom, 3 blocks to Metro, available immediately, \$700.00 include utility, call 703-313-9126.

Immaculate studio apartment. Walk to Ballston Metro, washer and dryer in unit. Top level with balcony \$675 month. Call 703-450-2764.

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Attention students, notify parents. FOR SALE, 1 BR apartment in the Bader. Owner will hold the note w/10% down. Call Scott at Brain Logan Real Estate 387-5555.

Help Wanted

Accounting majors: part-time weekdays for accounting department. Ask for Mrs. Grundy.

Administrative Assistant for disabled writer/entrepreneur. Word processing skills helpful. Part-time, flexible hours. Adjacent to Bethesda Metro Center. Call 301-656-7460.

WANTED Student Assistants

Several positions available with a large, national early childhood education association, located within easy walking distance of campus.

General Office work: Filing, light typing, photocopying, answering phones.

Mall Room: inventory control, order fulfillment, general office maintenance.

Customer Service: good typing skills, data entry experience or previous experience in customer service a plus.

College Work-Study funds are available. Salary commensurate with skills. Must be available a minimum of 15 hours per week.

CONTACT: Roxanne Everetts, Systems Administrator. (202) 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EOE.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

CAMPUS MANAGER/INDIVIDUAL STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE. National marketing firm seeks mature student to manage promotions for companies on campus. Flexible hours. Earn potential to \$2,500. Organized and hard working. Call Lee at 800-592-2121 X115.

Card and gift ship. Part time and temporary positions available. Near Federal Triangle Metro station. Call High Browse. 638-1622.

EARN \$\$\$\$\$\$ Driving for ROSEExpress on Valentine's Day. We need Extra Drivers on Friday, February 14th to deliver roses throughout the D.C. area. The best drivers will make \$100-\$200. Others will make good money while having fun making people happy. Must have a car and insurance. Call 842-1000.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! GOOD PAY, FLEXIBLE HOURS! If you have one full day off a week, call THE CHOICE! We have immediate openings for clerks, receptionists, and secretary/word processors! Please call M-F after 10am 202-408-8588. Call today, work tomorrow!

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM. Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext.65.

Fundraiser. We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call JoAnn at (800) 592-2121 ext 115.

Local manager now to technical industry looking for informal assistant in learning concepts. Prefer EE or electrochemical major with knowledge of energy storage systems, battery and capacitor technologies. Send resume. Priedo, 1825 I St, NW, Suite 400, Washington, DC, 20006.

Part time or full time, Orioles Baseball Store, Nancy (202) 296-2473.

Part-time help needed. Light bookkeeping and typing! Flexible hours. Near Union Station. Call Art at 202-547-8657.

Part-time law office Receptionist sought for small, non-smoking law firm located near campus. Position starts immediately. At least 20 hours per week (job sharing between two people possible). hours are flexible, but must have some on Wednesdays and Thursdays. WP skills desired. Pagemaker a plus. Mature individuals with excellent interpersonal and organizational skills call 466-8065.

Part-time babysitter wanted. Great kids 2 and 4. Excellent salary, car required, NW DC, call Elaine 202-223-3500, 244-9625.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Part-time help needed near GW. Mon, Wed, copy store, 223-6661.

ROSEExpress positions available. Shop Assistants (working with roses) for Feb. 10th-14th. Computer Order-Taking/Customer Service for Feb. 3rd-14th. \$5 hour/daytime, evening, and 10pm-7am shifts available. Fast-paced, demanding, exciting Valentine's adventure. Call 202-842-1000.

Services

English tutor: research paper editing, English as 2nd language, writing all levels, grammar, SAT/GRE, 202-466-1652 leave message.

German tutor, native, on campus, 202-676-8363 leave message.

Private French/Italian tutoring. Experienced multilingual university teacher is now offering private/group beginners and intermediate classes. Guaranteed results, low rates. Interested can call (703) 841-7638.

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Vast academic, legal and business experience. Word-processing, editing, writing. Papers, dissertations, books, resumes, cover letters, proposals. Student discount. Joan: 703-527-2151.

WordPerfect 5.1: term papers/dissertations (\$1.75 p/page). Contact: Joyce 202-232-8281.

Automotive

'84 Plymouth Voyager LE, sunroof, good condition, am/fm cassette, manual, tinted glass, \$3200.00, 703-425-4479.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED. 89 MERCEDES, \$200; 86 VW, \$50; 87 MERCEDES, \$100; 85 MUSTANG \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 hour recording reveals details 801-379-2929 copyright #DC11KJC.

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For Sale - Misc.

286 computer for sale. 1.2MB RAM, 40 MB HD, EGA color monitor, Panasonic printer, Windows 3.0, Word for Windows, keyboard and wires. Only used one year. Like new. Call 337-5414.

Laptop computer, 286-16, 40 meg., 3.5-inch floppy plus external monitor, 2400 modem, mouse and software, \$1200. 202-676-7910.

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Furniture

Inexpensive furniture, 10% student discount with id, from local storage company. The lowest prices on sofas \$60-\$130 (sleep or regular), rugs \$35, TVs \$99, bedding \$69 single, \$99 double, \$149 queen, \$149 king, lamps, refrigerators, etc. We deliver (703) 893-2151.

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